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THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Established March 4, 1885. Made Famous in the Story of "Jonathan and His Continent," by Max O'Rell.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1903.

NUMBER 24.

SPENCER COOPER,
Owner and Editor.

The Oldest, Most Popular, Most Widely Circulated and Most Quoted Paper in the Kentucky Mountains.

\$1.00 PER YEAR,
Always in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.
1 Column 1 year.....\$30.00
" " 1 year.....25.00
" " 1 year.....20.00
2 inches 1 year.....10.00
1 inch.....6.00
Announcements—State and District officers, \$10.00; County officers, \$5.00.
Towns officers, \$5.00; calls on candidates or political write-ups, \$5.00 line.
Obituaries, Tributes, etc., prepared by us, \$5.00 a line; where copy is furnished, same as locals, 50 a line.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.



Wise Men From the East
Brought Valuable Gifts to Express their Devotion. Wise Men of Today Regard

+LIFE INSURANCE+ IN THE
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Mass.

As one of the Most Valuable Gifts they can Bestow on Their Families. Be a Wise Man Today and Make Application for Policy to

C. B. ROSS,
McCAUSEY, KY.

Special Agent for East Kentucky.
WM. COLGAN, GENERAL AGENT,
401-403 Mutual Life Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. R. PHILLIPS,
LEE CITY, KENTUCKY.
Practical Barber and Hair Dresser.

Everything up-to-date. Public patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.



Kodo Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.
This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for all stomach troubles.

It can't help but do you good

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the local size.

+SPRING 1903+

Blue Grass Nurseries.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Apples, Quinces, and everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden. Strawberry and General Catalogues on request. Both phones.

H. F. Millenmeyer & Sons,
LEXINGTON, KY.

OLD FASHIONED, Clean and Nice for the whole family. Office at 25 cents per day.

W. T. CASKEY,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Dealer in General Merchandise and Country Produce. HAS NOW ON HAND A LARGE and well selected stock of

Dry Goods & Notions,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
LADIES' AND GENTS' TIES,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,
PATENT MEDICINES,
DRUGS, OILS, &c., &c.

In fact, everything usually kept in a first-class general store. Call and examine his stock and hear his prices. He will treat you nicely.

W. L. CEVEDON,
REPRESENTING
GUGGENHEIMER & CO., (Inc.)

Leading Dry Goods & Notions Jobbers
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Headquarters West Liberty, Ky. I will be on the road immediately with full line of sample Dry Goods, Notions, White Goods, Pants, Overalls and Men's Furnishings, and request the trade to inspect my line before placing their orders. (45-17)

HERALD JOB PRINTING IN THE BEST, and the cheapest

THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative—1st District,
JUDGE H. F. PIERATT.

CLARK county will have a candidate for state office before the May 9th primary who is almost sure to land the nomination. And when we use the word "sure" we do so advisedly so far as the Tenth district can control, for Clark, being in this district, has never failed to give her good and strong support to the Democratic nominees, most of whom have been of the mountains, and no true mountaineer ever allows any man to "out-clever him." The aspirant to whom we direct attention is the Hon. Abram Renick, who during the two last sessions of the Kentucky legislature made a record as representative from Clark of which any young man in Kentucky or elsewhere might well be proud. Mr. Renick is a practical farmer and largely interested in the breeding of short-horn cattle. From present indications we believe Mr. Renick will poll the vote of this district, and as the Tenth generally proves the balance of power, the nomination for Lieutenant Governor will come to him. That conceded he will be our next second executive officer, in which position he will make a record and become as popular as Lieutenant Governor as he was as Representative Renick. 'Rah for Clark and her candidate.

THESE days when a politician is after office and wants the farmer vote every man offering as a candidate is a farmer to all intents and purposes, even though he can not tell the difference between a hoe and a harrow. It is so amusing that it reminds us forcibly of the adage: "When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; when the devil was well, devil the monk was he." Just so with many who now pose as farmers. They will be farmers until they reach the goal of their ambition, should fortune and the farmers favor them, after which they will candidly say that they don't know the difference between a hay-rake and a hog-ringer, and seemingly be proud of their ignorance, as they no longer care to be classed among the rustic "hayseeds." In this connection it is refreshing to note that the farmers have a farmer candidate in the person of Col. T. T. Hedger, of Scott county, who aspires to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture. He is not only a Democrat of simon-pure pedigree but a farmer in fact and act. That he would make an ideal commissioner is unquestioned, and in that position his rugged honesty would prompt him to render his brother farmers valuable service.

What's In a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine.

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Wolfe county will meet in mass convention at the court house in Campton, Ky., at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, May 2, 1903, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Wolfe county in the district convention at Paris, Ky., May 6, 1903, to nominate a candidate for railroad commissioner for the Third district of Kentucky. J. C. Hurst, Chairman Wolfe Co. Rep. Com. BENJ. SEWELL, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—All claims against the estate of Mrs. Rosaline Linden, deceased, must be properly proven and presented to me on or before July 1, 1903, or they will be barred. J. CARROLL LINDEN, Administrator.

Malaria! Ever have it? Know all about it? Want to get rid of it? Take Ayer's Malaria and Ague Cure.

STILLWATER SPARKLES.

There are several cases of measles about here.

Farmers here are preparing for the cropping season.

Jeff D. Rose, of Morgan county, was visiting here last week.

Died, on the 19th inst., a little daughter of John Tester and wife.

Several of the Stillwater folks attended meeting at Laurel Sunday.

Otis Linkous last week sold to Robert Childers two mules for the sum of \$300.

Born, to Isaac Swango and wife, one day last week, a boy. Also, to Jasper Steele and wife, a boy.

Mrs. Miranda Spencer, of Upper Stillwater, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Haulsey, Saturday and Sunday.

I would like to ask our friend, Roy Smith, how he has been living so long down in the cliffs without the dear old HERALD? [If you'll read his recently published letter you will see that he was paying up and renewing. He has been a valued patron for 10 many years.—Editor.]

March 23. PRESTO.

The Kidneys and the Skin.
If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.

Had Arm Amputated.

Hall, the 11-year-old son of Weeden Hall, deceased, who is living with Stevie Rose, of Lacy creek, had the misfortune Saturday morning to get one of his hands ground off in a corn sheller, and Saturday afternoon Drs. Center and Nickell amputated the limb just below the elbow.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

ROSE & DUNNING, PRACTICAL BLACKSMITHS—AND—WAGONMAKERS

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Invite the attention of the farmers of this vicinity to their improved facilities for blacksmithing and wagonmaking as well as repair work of all kinds.

A full force of first class mechanics insure promptness in the execution of all work entrusted to them, and satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. Buggy building and wagon making are our specialties. Your patronage is respectfully solicited and will be daily appreciated. Respectfully, ROSE & DUNNING.

Will Leave Our Town.

The rumor is rife that Rev. Wm. Tyler, pastor of the M. E. church, south, will soon pull up stakes at this place and return to Campton, where he will supplement his work in the Master's vineyard by tending a crop on a little farm he owns there to support his wife and children. Notwithstanding he preaches at four places his aggregate collections here will not keep the wolf far enough from the portals to afford him the feast, even, of a contented mind. And that at its best won't produce physical power. We regret that it has reached this crisis, and hope Providence may point a plan by which Bro. Tyler may be retained as a resident with us. Who among you will make a move to aid in the good work?

He Hooked 'Em In.

He came, he saw, he conquered—VITRIOL, VINEGAR, VERDIGRIS—that is to say they "all went sniping," and Prof. (?) Moonshine held the bag until he caught about 100 90-cent suckers. But "lightning calculators" long ago figured that "a sucker is born every second."

MORGAN COUNTY NEWS.

MAYTOWN MISSIVES.

The home of B. F. Thomas and wife caught fire but was put out without any very great damage.

J. Ingram is now a resident of our town.

Wm. Childers is on sick list.

Carl Murphy was in our midst Sunday.

A. L. Dye started Sunday via Cincinnati for Indian Territory.

Earl Oakley spent last week with relatives at this place.

March 23. LUNETTE.

Prof. Cord left today for Lexington, on a business trip connected with the academy. His visit will be short one.

COL. NALL WILL NOT RUN.

Says His Information From Farming Element All Over the State

Is That Hubert Vreeland Will Be Nominated By Big Vote For Commissioner of Agriculture.

Col. Iou B. Nall, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who for 30 years has been one of the foremost agriculturists in the state, and who is conceded to be one of the most thoroughly posted men as to farming interests in Kentucky, has announced to his friends that at the expiration of his present term of office he will return to his old home to live. Under the Constitution he is not eligible for re-election, and will return to private life. Col. Nall has organized more farmers' institutes than any other Commissioner the State ever had, and he has been one of the leaders in the goods roads movement.

Col. Nall, in an interview last week, said he was taking no active part in the selection of his successor, as that was a duty which devolved upon the Democratic farmers of the State, but when asked for his opinion on the race he said he personally was going to vote for Hubert Vreeland because he believed him to be not only the best qualified, but by far a more aggressive man than the others, and by reason of his experience as assistant in charge of the office would not have to consume his time learning the routine, and would be in a better position next winter to secure favorable legislation for the farmer, such as good roads and many other things that are needed, with all of which he is thoroughly conversant. Col. Nall said that from what he could hear from the farmers and others with whom he came in contact, there was not the slightest doubt in his mind about the nomination of Mr. Vreeland by one of the largest majorities that would be received in any of the races for State offices.—Louisville Critic.

WANTED.—A TRUSTWORTHY GEN.

deman or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, honest, steady cash salary of \$10.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 240 Caxton Building, Chicago.

CAMPTON COURIER.

BENJ. SEWELL, Editor. VOL. I. No. 17.

The scarlet fever is raging to some extent in our town.

J. F. Vansant has gone to West Liberty to attend circuit court.

J. C. Hurst went to Devil's creek last week on important business.

Miss Cornie Bise, daughter of James Bise, has a nice case of measles.

A. F. Byrd left here last Saturday for Irvine, to attend circuit court.

A. H. Stamper attended Squire Taylor's court on Stillwater last Saturday.

C. C. Fuls is in the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, to undergo a treatment for his eyes.

Miss Edith Stamper went to the city last week to lay in a stock of up-to-date millinery supplies.

Dr. W. H. Tutt, returned from Jackson Friday, whether he had been on a protracted practice of his profession.

Deputy Collector J. L. McCoy, of Jackson, the jam-up aspirant for secretary of state, was in town last week, the welcome guest of R. E. Cundiff.

Sam Fierstein went to New York city last week to purchase a supply of goods. Now, Sam, is the time for an ad in THE HERALD, and let us have it. Be up to date.

The old time fiddlers' contest came off here last Saturday evening. Six participated in the contest. Pat Howe won first prize, \$5.00; South Coldiron second, \$3; David Athey third, \$2.

J. D. Butler, of Simpson, representing the Anchor Oil and Gas Co. in the Frozen Creek oil field, was here last week to engage a man to build a couple of derricks for the company. He talked very encouragingly of the prospects for oil in Breathitt county.

The Farmers and Traders Bank, of this place, opened up for business last Monday. Boys, this is as much as we are allowed to say until you put your ad in THE HERALD. This, of course, you mean to do. So, thanking you in advance, let us have your ad.

Lost.—On Thursday last, the 5th inst., between the river at Daysboro and Hazel Green, a pair of gold-plated straight-bow spectacles, the plating slightly worn. A check case enclosed them. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with Dr. Center.

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Homes—Wealth

FOR ALL

CAN BE FOUND ALONG THE

FRISCO

INDIAN AND OKLAHOMA

And points beyond. THE FRISCO SYSTEM gives you LOW RATES on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For detailed information apply to

A. D. MURRAY, Gen. Agent,
407 Walnut Street - CINCINNATI

SPEED WITH US

TO

TEXAS

KANSAS

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INDIAN AND OKLAHOMA

And points beyond. THE FRISCO SYSTEM gives you LOW RATES on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For detailed information apply to

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407 Walnut Street - CINCINNATI

Lexington and Eastern Railway.

Time Table in Effect October 15, 1902.

EAST BOUND.

No. 2.	STATIONS.	No. 4.
Daily, ex. Sunday.		Daily, ex. Sunday.
P.M. Lve.		A.M. Lve.
2 35 pm	Lexington	9 45 am
3 10 pm	Winchester	10 25 am
3 50 pm	Clay City	11 15 am
4 37 pm	Stanton	12 25 pm
4 55 pm	Nat. Bridge	1 15 pm
4 59 pm	Torment	2 05 pm
5 11 pm	Beatty's Jc.	3 47 pm
6 11 pm	L. & E. Jc.	4 35 pm
6 15 pm	Jackson	5 11 pm

WEST BOUND.

No. 1.	STATIONS.	No. 3.
Daily, ex. Sunday.		Daily, ex. Sunday.
A.M. Arr.		P.M. Arr.
10 10 am	Jackson	6 05 pm
9 25 am	Beatty's Jc.	5 20 pm
8 37 am	Torment	4 30 pm
8 25 am	Nat. Bridge	4 40 pm
8 01 am	Stanton	4 41 pm
7 47 am	Clay City	5 37 pm
7 30 am	L. & E. Jc.	6 11 pm
6 29 am	Winchester	7 20 pm
6 25 am	Lexington	8 25 pm

O. & K. BRANCH.

EAST BOUND.

No. 33.	STATIONS.	No. 21.
Daily, ex. Sunday.		Daily, ex. Sunday.
3 30 pm	Jackson	6 11 pm
4 17 pm	O. & K. Junction	6 11 pm
4 30 pm	Winchester	11 15 am
4 30 pm	Hampton	11 15 am
5 10 pm	Lee City	12 22 pm
5 18 pm	Heleahaw	12 22 pm
5 45 pm	Canal City	1 15 pm

WEST BOUND.

No. 34.	STATIONS.	No. 22.
Daily, ex. Sunday.		Daily, ex. Sunday.
9 15 am	Jackson	2 35 pm
9 10 am	O. & K. Junction	2 35 pm
8 28 am	Winchester	11 15 am
8 15 am	Hampton	11 15 am
7 35 am	Lee City	12 22 pm
7 26 am	Heleahaw	12 22 pm
7 00 am	Canal City	1 15 pm

No. 3 and 4 make close connection for Canal City and points on Ohio and Kentucky Railway Division, daily except Sunday.

No. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junction with Chesapeake and Ohio for Mt. Sterling and local points.

No. 1 and 2 connect at Beattyville Junction with L. & A. for Beattyville, daily except Sunday.

J. E. BARR, Gen'l Manager.
CHAS. SCOTT, Gen. Pass. Agent.

THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.
HAZEL GREEN, Editor.

MY DAY'S A-COMING.

I know my saying's common.
But it's no less wrong for that
(It's like some other proverbs
That rattle off, so pat.)
It's not a healthy doctrine,
For it brings too little cheer.
Don't say: "My day's a-comin'!"
Why, your day is always here!

None of the days is labeled.
They are every one for you;
Your day, if you'll but use it,
For the best that you can do.
Your day—and the one who gave it
Every night your strength restores.
Don't say: "My day's a-comin'!"
For the one that's here is yours.

In God's last grand accounting
"Will be asked of you and me
Just how we used our day-store
In the place where mortals be.
Then, if you spent them waiting,
All the wasted days you'll rue.
Your day was never "comin'!"
—W. D. Gillilan, in Los Angeles Herald.

Estate of Vaughan Despard,
Dec'd.

ATTIRED in all that splendor of
gold and silver, the
loves, and carrying a brand-new
leather bag of clubs, Robinson strode
across the hall from his own study
to a half-gilded door whereon "J.
Gilmour" stood out in large black
letters. There Robinson dropped his
bag of clubs and stopped to listen
before knocking. It sounded as if
things were being violently pulled
about inside—even overturned and
hurled into corners. Then he knocked
and kicked at the panels.

The sounds ceased, presently the
door opened explosively, and a very
striking Velasquez beard and mustache
shot out. "Ha!" said the mouth
belonging to these picturesque additions.
"I thought so! Why the devil
don't you come in and help a fellow?"
"Have you forgotten our appointment?"
said Robinson, dropping his
bag and stepping into a studio which
appeared to be in an abnormal state
of mess.

"What appointment?" Robinson
asked. "Miss Charnock," Robinson
corrected him with laconic severity.
"Look here, Robinson, I've got no
time for that to-day. You just come
and help me hunt for this thing."
"And leave Miss Charnock to wait
at Grand Central? We said we'd be
there at—"

"Blow what we said! I've got to
find this thing—now. Read!"
He picked up from the model's
chair a two-page typewritten letter,
and brandished it at Robinson, who
took it and saw, under a neatly en-
graved head, the formal legal exor-
dium of mess.

"Estate of Vaughan Despard,
Dec'd."
"Sir."
Gilmour was still growling, routing
over a pile of Japanese weapons that
buried an overturned Colonial
spinning wheel. "I can swear it's
somewhere here, and I must find
the blasted thing!"

"I wish you'd shut up and let me
see if I can understand this rigma-
role," Robinson interrupted.

"You might as well give it up. It's
all I can do," Gilmour retorted.
"It reads like a sort of opera-
bouffe plot. How can the estate of
—What's his name, deceased—have a
claim to one-fifth of your earnings?
You're not a railroad."

"You keep still and I'll tell you,"
Gilmour, erect amid a litter of furni-
ture and bric-a-brac, frowned as he
spoke, and looked about him, preening
with finger and thumb his fero-
cious mustache, as his manner was
when in deep thought. "This old
Wyse—he's mentioned, isn't he?"

Well, he knew all my folks—farmer
up near Phoenixia. So, when I came
back from Paris the first time, old
man Wyse—used to wear a white
goatee and smoke stogies—asked me
if I wasn't about cleaned out. I said,
"Dead broke." Then he said, "Why
don't you mortgage?" When he ex-
plained what he meant I jumped at it—
it didn't think anybody had so much
confidence in me—none of my own
folks had."

"And what did he mean?"
"Keep still and I'll tell you. He put
up \$2,000—\$500 cash and three notes—
and I signed this paper."
"The one you're looking for?"
"No, you gump; the one this law-
yer's got hold of. It's a contract, and
it says that in consideration of the
sum of \$2,000 I promise to give said
Wyse one-fifth of all I make for the
rest of my life."
"Why, Gilt! What rot!"
"It is eh?" Gilmour stood, arms
akimbo, staring at the other man.
"Where's the rot come in? Didn't I
get my two thousand on the strength
of it? You keep still till I get
through. I paid up all right and the
old man was so tickled he said he'd
will me his farm, only I wouldn't
know what to do with it. Then we
smoked stogies and figured up, but
when he went to look for the con-
tract he couldn't find it. So he gave
me the other—the one I'm looking
for—regular legal affair, just like
the others, and it began, 'Whereas,'
and said the other was lost, and it
didn't go, in case it ever turned up;
and it was signed by him and wit-
nessed by two witnesses—same as the
other."

"And lost like the other. Only the
other has been found."
"Oh, I'll find it. What do you take
me for?"
"I don't take you for a man of
business," Robinson quickly an-
swered. "Who were your witnesses?"
"What witnesses got to do with it?
How do you jump about from one
thing to another! Well, she was—
um—um—one was the doctor and
the other was—I forget who the
other was."
"You'll have to get hold of the
doctor then, and make him give you

an affidavit. And perhaps he can tell
you who the other was."

"By Jingo, Robinson, I believe
you've got some sense, after all!"
Gilmour also expressed his passing
feeling of admiration in a wild-eyed
stare. "Make 'em swear they saw
Wyse give me the other paper, eh? Say,
old man, it's nearly a hundred
miles up there. I'd better pack my
grip and get off to-day."

"If you can," said Robinson, with
a snarl at the awesome chaos about
him. "Of course you can't go to the
links, so I'll make your excuses to
Miss Charnock. Ta, ta!"
Off went Robinson secretly rejoic-
ing. But he had gone only a few
blocks when his joy was turned to
miserable. What right had Gilmour
to be so sure of Miss Charnock as to
be indifferent to her passing the
whole afternoon alone with him, Rob-
inson? It was all of a piece with his
calling her "Bermuda" to her face.

The fact that Gilmour had
made her acquaintance on the sea voy-
age home after a holiday at that in-
land resort, thus getting two weeks
start of him, Robinson, was hard-
ly enough to justify the confounded
assurance of it. Could it be that they
were secretly betrothed? If so, it was
a most foul practice against him. And
he made up his mind to be clear on
this point before sunset.

Miss Charnock, in short skirt, cape,
and Tam O'Shanter, was waiting im-
patiently when Robinson reached the
Grand Central, and although it lacked
but 50 seconds of their train time,
her first words to him were "Where's
Mr. Gilmour?"

"Good afternoon, Miss Charnock,"
said Robinson, politely, struggling—
now with two golf bags, besides two
tickets and a handful of change—to
move away from the ticket office.
"We'll have to run for the train."

Miss Charnock, instead of running,
planted the thick soles of her golf
boots decisively on the mosaic floor,
in not going to catch this train,"
she said. And, what with a loose
wig of brown hair and an indis-
criminated pout, she looked outrageously
pretty.

It was all most embarrassing for
poor Robinson; also, he had great
difficulty in visibly keeping his tem-
per. "If I had known that our go-
ing depended on Mr. Gilmour," he be-
gan. "Then, with a desperate resolve
to keep cool, he laid the two bags
on the bench and went on, "He's
been quite unexpectedly detained on—
on legal business."

Miss Charnock started. "Legal!"
Have they arrested him?" she whis-
pered, anxiously.

Robinson—of course Robinson had
reason to be angry, one ought to re-
member—received this with a bitter
laugh. "You seem strangely worried
on Gilmour's account, Miss Char-
nock. No, they have not arrested
him, but he is obliged to go up the
state to a place called Phoenixia to
secure proof that he is not one-
fifth indebted to the estate of a cer-
tain person. What's the matter?"

Miss Charnock seemed about to
swoon, and Robinson had no knowl-
edge of first aid to the swooning.
A motherly old lady on the other side
of her took the amiable liberty of
manifesting a strong interest in her
case, and Miss Charnock, in fear of a
scene, quickly rallied. "Thank you,"
she said, bowing and smiling. "I'm
all right, I think." Then, to Robinson,
"Would you mind seeing me home now?"

So, instead of going up to the links
that afternoon, Robinson, with all his
brand-new golfing outfit, also Miss
Charnock's more service-worn bag,
had to get a hansom and take her to
her city home. This might be, in the
end, even better than an afternoon's
golfing with her, he thought—or tried
to think. But events soon blighted
even this hopeful conceit.

"Mr. Robinson, you're awfully
good," she began, after two or three
minutes in the cab. "Yes, you are. I
wish you'd do something for me. Will
you?" Robinson felt a little better.
"In fact, I know you're such a friend
of—of Mr. Gilmour's that I feel like
telling you the whole thing."

"The whole thing?"
"Yes. When you've taken me home,
will you do me a great favor? I want
you to take a note down to Mr.
Schraeder."

"Schraeder?" Robinson recognized
the name of the lawyer who was acting
for the estate of Despard, deceased.
"Yes, he's my lawyer. Oh, I'll have
to tell you the whole story."
She covered her face with her
hands, as if the prospect of such a
confession were a thing to sear the
eyeballs. "Can I trust you? Just as
if you were my own brother? You
know I haven't any."

Robinson did not in the least want
this particular girl to be as a sister
to him—any other girl, rather. But
he yielded to Destiny.
"You see, my Uncle Despard—a
clergyman, you know—left me all his
furniture and his books in his will—
oh, a huge lot of books that he had
collected, and some of them very val-
uable."
"Then you are 'The Estate of Des-
pard, Dec'd.'?"
She laughed feebly. "That—that
paper dropped out of an old 'Poor
Richard's Almanac' that a parish-
ioner who died left to my uncle. So
I took it to Mr. Schraeder, and he said
he could 'act on it.' Don't you under-
stand?"

about Mr. Gilmour's contract with
Henry Wyse," which he straightaway
took and delivered at the lawyer's
office.

Returning to his own studio, a
strange fancy prompted him to kick
the panel of Gilmour's door in pass-
ing, and he was astonished to hear
the thunder of Gilmour's cordial
"Come!" sound from within.
"Hello!" said Gilmour. "Back al-
ready?"

"I believe so. Why haven't you
gone to Phoenixia?"
"Remembered something I had to
do before starting. Hadn't been too
late I'd have rushed after you. Never
mind! I can go after dinner."
"Then you'll arrive about mid-
night?"

Gilmour roared his own magnificent
laugh. "You old gump! I mean to
Bermuda, of course, not Phoenixia.
Robinson, I'll tell you something in
confidence—strict confidence, mind.
This was the day I fixed to propose—
regular proposal, you know—pro-
pose to Bermuda. She came of age last
week. We were going to lose you
out on those Flaks."

"Yes. This as of a lawyer's letter
put it all out of my head till I got
your scheme of hunting up those
witnesses, Phoenixia can wait."
But Robinson would not wait to
hear more. "All right. You'll find
Miss Charnock at home if you like to
go there now."

And as he stalked out of the studio,
Gilmour, staring open-mouthed after
him, wondered what made him so
huffy.—New York Times.

STUCK TO HIS WORD.

After 12 Months of Wedded Life the
Young Man Still Called
Her "Dear."

It was just a few days before mar-
riage. He and she were as moon-
eyed as young idiots usually are at
such a period. Sitting side by side
on the sofa, they were hand in hand
and eye to eye. And, occasionally,
lip to lip, says the Philadelphia Bul-
letin.

"Oh," he murmured, ecstatically, as
his eyes rolled upward, "you are very,
very dear to me!"
"Darling," she purred, "it makes
me happy to hear you say that. But
will you say it 12 months hence?"
"I shall never alter in my opinion,"
he protested. And they closed closer
again.

And at the end of 12 months, when
he had gone over the housekeeping
accounts and the dressmakers' and
milliners' bills, he sighed. But, like a
hero, he kicked not.

"Darling," he said, wincing as he
spoke. "I said I should never alter in
my opinion. And I desire to state
with no mental reservation whatever,
that you are very, very dear to me."
And then he took his hat and stole
forth to drown his sorrows.—Phila-
delphia Bulletin.

British Sabbath Laws.

Few people are aware how strict a
Sabbath is still legally ordained in
England. The Lord's Day Observance
Act forbids not only Sunday trading,
but also every possible occupation—
walking, riding, rowing or any game—
and strictly enjoins upon all subjects
over nine years of age attendance at
church. At the opening of every
service the king's proclamation for the
preservation of morality is read. Peo-
ple who are then present for the first
time are astonished to hear that the
king forbids and calls upon the magis-
trates to punish absence from divine
service on Sunday, any playing of
cards or other games of chance, or
haunting of public-houses on the
same day. Everybody found in an inn
during service hours is liable to a
fine of 2s. 6d., the landlord to a pen-
alty of 10s., and for a successful prose-
cution church wardens are entitled to
a reward of £2. As recently as 1864
Isaac Walton, a man servant, was
fined 2s. 6d. for refusing to attend
church on Sunday when ordered there
by his mistress. And about the same
time a mother was prosecuted by her
son, and actually imprisoned for her
default.—London Chronicle.

Rescued by an Owl.

King Robert the Bruce, according to
the well-known story, once owed his
safety to a spider. Among the Tatars
of central Asia there is a belief
that one of their khans or chiefs was
preserved, long years ago, by the
great horned owl. He had hidden in
a thicket to avoid capture by some
enemies. By and by his pursuers
came to this spot. The first thing
they saw was an owl sitting on a
bush. What did this mean? It sig-
nified, in their eyes, that this bird
would not rest quietly there if any
man were lying concealed close by.
Therefore they argued that the khan
could not be there, and so they hur-
ried on to search for him elsewhere.
At nightfall the khan made his way
to the camp of his men and told them
how he had been saved from certain
death. His story caused them ever
afterward to look upon the owl with
reverence and love. They wore its
feathers in their caps as a pledge of
victory.

Helps By the Way.

All men who have passed through
the ordeal will agree that proposing
marriage to a young lady is not the
easiest task on earth. Nor are all
women so inclined to help the ardent
suitor as the young lady mentioned
in an exchange.

The young man was embarrassed,
but he began bravely.
"It cannot be a surprise to you,
Miss Eupherbia," he said, "that is,
you must have suspected, from the
length of time I have been coming
here, that I—I say it must have been
apparent to you for some time that I
could have had but one object in view."

—although, of course, I can't claim
that you have given me any cause to
be confident. Still, you may have
asked yourself what other motive, if
any, I could have had, when it must
have been evident—and yet—"
"Mr. Billmore," she interrupted,
"please be more direct and explicit,
if you can. You waffle painfully."
—Ledger Monthly.

Silk Waists are Daintier Than Ever

It will seemingly never be possi-
ble to displace the silk waist. This
season Dame Fashion has decreed
that the complete costume of skirt
and bodice alike shall be the correct
thing, and it perhaps is, yet the
silk waist still retains all its old
popularity, and is being seen in
daintier materials, and more ex-
quisite style than ever before.

The daintiest blouses yet in sight
are made of sheer linen, hand em-
broided, tucked, and inset with
medallions and insertions of lace,
but these are only forerunners of
summer styles which, no doubt, will
be varied beyond precedent when the
full complement of summer waists
appear.

Silk waists we have with its al-
ways, lined and unlined, boned and
unboned, and as simple and elab-
orate as you fancy. The unique
hand embroidered imported waists
of white and blue Louisiana silk are
delicately, daintily charming.

There are the same variations of
fine tucks, narrow bands joined with
an open stitch, to which many new
ones are added. A great many in-
dulgences of lace are used, set in lit-
tle or miss, it would seem, without
rhythm or reason apparently, and
you see them in the wash waists as
well as the silk ones.

Every kind of a little trick in
which the needle can play a part is
applied to the blouse waists, and
much of the decoration is made of
the material itself. Yokes of little
bands fagoted together are quite
as popular as ever, but in the new-
est models the bands assume new
forms, rounding down in front to
form a vest line possibly, or ar-
ranged in any form fancy may de-
termine so long as it is new and grace-
ful in design.

Lace bands and lace motifs are
also set in with the herring bone
stitches on either side of a tiny band.
Coarse silk is used for the stitches.

It is astonishing how much this
mode of adding the lace improves the
effect, no matter whether the ma-
terial is wool, silk or linen. A wool
cavens is now used for shirt waists
and squares of yak lace are an ap-
propriate trimming.

Pale blue silk waists seem to rank
next to white in popular favor, and
embroidered daintily with white they
are charming. The familiar outline,
close in the back and bloused in
front, prevails, but some of the mod-
est blouses a little in the back as well.

The sleeves so far revealed are
rather close at the top, spreading
out into a full puff gathered into a
band at the wrist.

The lined waists are most worn
just at the moment, and you can
see very pretty ones of white crepe
de chine with tucked yokes of white
chiffon inset with heavy lace form-
ing the edge finish and extending
down and up in irregular lines.
China silk is a nice lining for the
silk blouse, as it gives all that is re-
quired of a lining.

Fancy blouses are made of colored
chiffon over another color, for exam-
ple, blue over lavender, with lace
yoke and corsage belt, and embroi-
dered of gold rings, with green ser-
pents crawling out of these rings on
either side.

The old fancy for using black
chiffon under lace of large pattern
is carried out in another model,
while still another in crepe de chine
shows tucks and Cluny insertion in
bands. Apropos of Cluny lace, there
is the new all-over Venetian lace in
Cluny design. It is in wheel pat-
terns, very open, fine and thin, not
at all like the real Venetian. No
doubt this will find many uses on
summer gowns and for the entire
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HIT BEFORE THE SHOT.

The Villain in a Melodrama Gives
an Exhibition of Marvellous
Marksmanship.

It was in a downtown theater recently,
and the climax of a tragedy was approach-
ing. Leading up toward this supreme mo-
ment, the villain, lolling in a summer
garden, had been challenged to a duel with
the hero, says the Chicago Tribune.
"Fight me! Fight me!" and the villain,
too full for further utterance at the mo-
ment, pointed toward a bottle standing
empty on a table thirty feet away.

The hero turned with a supercilious glance
and looked.
"Watch!"
It was the villain's cue word, and he was
so intent upon seeing that none of his
laconic force was lost on the audience that
he must have been slow with the action.
Just as his revolver appeared from a rear
pocket and was rising in the villain's right
hand—

"Single-tongued!"
The neck of the bottle burst in a dozen
pieces and clinked to the floor; the aston-
ished villain, with the unexpired weapon
in his hand, stood there with fallen jaw and
lowering arm, while the gallery simply
went to pieces in the delirium of its joy.

First Need of a Doctor.
Wu Ting Fang is fond of relating a story
about a Chinese doctor who didn't satisfy
his patient. The sicker the patient grew,
the more indignant his friends became at
the unskillful physician. At last, when
the sick man was in a final stage and death
was imminent, the relatives laid violent
hands on the unfortunate doctor, and, try-
ing him up to a tree, started to adminis-
ter a smart beating. But while his assail-
ants were looking for a stick with which to
beat him, the doctor freed himself, and,
jumping into the river, swam to safety.

When he reached home he found his son,
who was studying to be a physician, por-
ing over a book on medicine. "Put it up,
put it up, shut it up," said the doctor,
grimly. "The first requisite of a doctor is
to know how to swim, not to cure."—San
Francisco Argonaut.

Just as an Experiment.
"I cannot live without you," he urged.
"Do you know," she returned thought-
fully, "I am very fond of experiments."
"Experiments!"
"Yes. So, just as an experiment, sup-
pose you try it and see. Do not want to
hinder you, but I have sufficient confidence
in you to believe you will succeed."
Thus it was demonstrated to him how
delicately a thing may be put.—Chicago
Post.

One Hole at Least.
"I bought some oil stock nearly a
year ago, and the fellow who sold it to me
declared the company was already in
operation. I'll bet they haven't sunk a
single hole yet."
"Wicks—O! I wouldn't say that. They
must have at least the hole in which they're
going to leave the stockholders.—Catholic
Standard and Times."

It is not usually so much a case of not
getting what you want as of wanting what
you can't get.—Judge.

Only a small man will blame his circum-
stances for his ills.—Ran's Horn.

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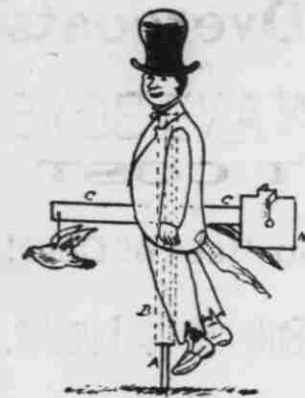
AGRICULTURAL HINTS

UNIQUE SCARECROW.

It is the invention of an Australian Genius Who Pronounces It a Great Success.

A writer in Garden and Field, an excellent Australian paper, says that a scarecrow made like the one pictured proved very effective. He describes it as follows:

"A is a piece of three-fourths-inch gas pipe inserted firmly in the soil so as to stand six feet above ground; the top end must be smooth. B is of galvanized downpipe, with an end soldered on the top. C C are short pieces of downpipe soldered on B. N is a piece of tin or iron cut as described and shown. D is a dead bird or wing of a fowl. If a noisy toy



AUSTRALIAN SCARECROW.

windmill were fixed on the top it would be an improvement. To be of any real use the scarecrows must not be placed in position until they are absolutely required and removed directly they have served their purpose, otherwise sparrow will get so familiar with them as with the trees themselves, and thus all beneficial results will be lost. To make the movable scarecrow, get three pieces of two-inch iron galvanized downpipe, viz., one four feet and the other two feet long. Solder them together in the shape of a cross, with a cap soldered on the top end of the four-foot length. At the end of one arm fasten a piece of tin, say one side of a kerosene tin with about half an inch of the top edge, cut along three inches from each end, and one strip bent out at right angles on one side, the other the same on the opposite side, to form two short arms, from which arms hang iron nuts suspended by strings. These nuts will keep on striking the tin as the figure revolves with the wind (when there is any). Drive a six-foot length of three-fourths-inch gas pipe and dress it up accordingly to taste, either as a lady or gentleman. A kerosene tin with a hole in the bottom and a two-inch slit on each side about half way down would perhaps help to form the body, as well as causing more noise, especially if three or four iron nuts were suspended by strings inside of it."

THE LIFE OF SEEDS.

Some Were in Good Condition Hundreds of Years After They Had Been Put Away.

For the benefit of those who often desire to know how long seeds will keep well, we take the following from an old table, which was made for home-grown seeds, saved with care: Parsnips, one year; beans, one to two years; borages, cress, balm and salvia, two years; corn, nasturtiums and peas, two to three years; garlic and onions, three years; lettuce, leek, savory, spinach and turnip, three to four years; caraway, marjoram and rutabagas, four years; fennel, five years; parsley and peppers, five to six years; carrots, cabbages, celery and radishes, six to eight years; beets, cucumbers, mangel-wurzel, pumpkins, squashes and melons, eight to ten years. Much depends upon how ripe they are when gathered and how they are kept. If placed in a nearly air-tight metal box, they will keep much longer than if left exposed to air, dampness and the extremes of heat and cold.

Melons and rye have been known to grow when 40 years old, sensitive plants at 60 years and kidney beans at 100 years. There are now growing at various places in this country berry vines from seeds 1,700 years old, also various grains found in Egyptian tombs and supposed to be at least 4,000 years old. Another important point is that many seeds are improved by a certain amount of keeping. Some gardeners will not use melon, cucumber or squash seeds until three or four years old, claiming that new seeds produce more vine than fruit while older seeds produce correspondingly less vine and more fruit. Celery seed also does better at three years, and cabbage seeds from two to three years old are said to make less leaves and more solid heads.

Sterilizing Garden Soil.

The practice of sterilizing the soil for greenhouse or cold-frame work is coming more and more in vogue with large market gardeners. Exposure to steam heat, which raises the temperature to above 150 or 160, or even 180, degrees will kill the germs of damping-off, blights, rots, etc. W. W. Rawson says he can now grow better crops on sterilized soil under glass than outdoors. A writer in Farm and Fireside says: "We who have not the facilities for sterilizing the soil in this manner must content ourselves with changing the soil on the greenhouse benches every year, getting a new supply where we believe it to be uninfected from such disease germs."

Give the lambs clear wheat for the first third of the fattening period, half wheat and half corn for the second third, and corn alone for the last third.

CAUSES GREAT LOSS.

Instructive Information Concerning Aphous Fever, or Foot and Mouth Disease.

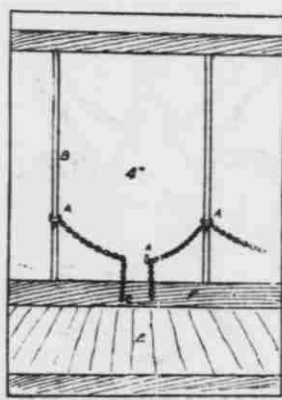
The outbreak of aphous fever, commonly known as foot-and-mouth disease, among cattle in several New England states, carries with it a fear of widespread human infection, says the Rural New Yorker, as the disease is highly contagious among warm-blooded animals, and is known to be transmissible to humans under certain conditions of exposure, but such infection is really so rare as not to be worth consideration. Like many other plagues and pests it came to this country originally from northern Europe. Though seldom fatal, aphous fever causes great loss in reducing the flesh and vitality of the animals attacked, but particularly through the interference of commerce by the rigid quarantine needed to limit an epidemic of this serious affection. The average loss of flesh in horned cattle attacked by aphous fever is estimated at nearly \$10 each, and in dairy cows much more. The disease is primarily a skin affection, and is especially severe about the mouth, udder and feet, developing severe and extensive blisters about these parts. The hoofs, as appendages of the skin, suffer great damage in neglected cases, especially among hogs and sheep.

The most efficient treatment consists mainly in the local application of antiseptics and should always be given by a competent veterinarian. The infection of aphous fever appears to be entirely transmitted by direct contact with disease products and chiefly affects humans through milk from sick animals, when it may produce dangerous irritation of the intestines. It is plain the most radical means should be taken to stamp out the disease on its first appearance and limit outbreaks to the smallest possible territory, and it is in every case a fit subject for control by local health boards. Aphous fever is one of a small group of diseases communicated to man by domestic animals, among which rabies or dog madness is the most common and distressing. Glanders and carbuncle, or malignant pustule, both fortunately quite rare, are examples of this class, while able authorities still deny the possibility of consumption or bovine tuberculosis being transmitted from cattle to man.

SANITARY COW TIE.

It is Made of Chain and Thoroughly Clean, and for the Latter Reason Highly Recommended.

The cleanest possible way to fasten a cow in the stall is by the chain tie. Dirt and microbes do not adhere readily to a chain that is in motion. Another very important advantage is the freedom of motion allowed the cow. The uprights (b) are 1 1/2 in. gas pipe.



EXCELLENT COW TIE.

It is a permit the cow to raise or lower her head or to move sideways the width of the stall, while she cannot move ahead or back more than a step. The snap (c) hooks into the other end of the collar chain, rendering it impossible for the cow to get loose. A cement rail (f) forms the back part of the manger, into which the gas pipe uprights (a) are set. The uprights (c) are shown four feet apart, but this distance should be governed by the size of the cow. The floor is shown at c, sloping to the gutter in the usual way. —F. A. Converse, in Farm and Home.

DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK

A thrifty calf and a healthy boy are very much alike in some respects. Both are cheek full of mischief and always hungry.

Calves need the best of attention, especially in winter. The growth they have attained during the summer must not be allowed to stop, nor must they be permitted to become poor now.

If your cow puts up her foot to push you aside when you go up to her when she does not know it, don't kick the cow, but say: "Excuse me," and speak to her the next time you pass her.

Do not turn a cow off just because she is old. The question of usefulness is far more important than that of age. Not that we should be swayed from our best judgment by sentiment. The butter tub tells the story.

Milking at five o'clock in the afternoon of one day and seven of another is the surest way to serve notice on the cow that you do not care whether she does her best or not. If you fail on your part, she will certainly not work hard to keep her part of the bargain. —Farm Journal.

Apples and Soil Exhaustion.

Apple trees are not as hard on soils as many have supposed, if we will keep the soil in proper physical condition. A bulletin issued by Cornell university shows that in a single year the fruit from a single acre, 13 pounds of nitrogen, one pound of phosphoric acid and 19 pounds of potash. The leaves on the trees which produce this crop of fruit will require 15 pounds of nitrogen, 5.2 pounds of phosphoric acid and 18.4 pounds of potash. The tree growth will require 3.4 pounds of nitrogen, 2.6 pounds of phosphoric acid and 8.8 pounds of potash. This looks to be a severe strain on the soil, yet I believe that all things considered, apples are about half as hard on soil as corn, assuming that all of each crop is permanently removed from the soil. —Fred Clothier, in Farmers' Review.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Four-fifths of Chicago's churchgoers are Catholics. Berlin university is now attended by 7,001 students, the largest number on record.

Two churches in Neodesha, Mo., have offered their bells for sale. The rest of the churches have none. The church trustees and the pastors agree that the bells are an unnecessary annoyance.

The word Bible furnishes a striking instance of a word's rise from very low to high estate. To the bulk of English-speaking folk it now means the book of books. In Chaucer's day it meant any book whatever, or scroll, to speak by the card, lest equivocation undo us. Tracing the word Bible straight home, we find it as bublos, but another name for the papyrus reed of Egypt.

There are, it is said, some 40,000 English-speaking young men engaged in commercial and other enterprises, in Calcutta, and probably as many more of mixed blood. The Y. M. C. A. of the city is very active and makes diligent efforts to bring the best possible influences to bear upon these. A clubhouse with dormitory, restaurant, reading-room and parlors has been erected in the center of the city at a cost of \$75,000. The building is also a center of religious activities.

There is a Society of Christian Endeavor in Fenchow-fu, China, consisting of 16 members. The society has seven committees—not so many in number as Christian Endeavor societies in America have. Their names show how different are the surroundings in which these Chinese Endeavorers are placed from those in Christian countries. These are the committees: (1) On preaching the Gospel; (2) on cheerful giving; (3) anti-foot binding; (4) anti-opium; (5) on temperance; (6) on Bible study; (7) on charity. There are no committees on flowers, or entertainments; no "sunshine" or "what-so-ever" committees.

OWLS IN WINTER.

When Taken from Their Retreats They Shut Their Eyes and Feign Death.

Owls are really much commoner in winter than one is led to believe by the occasional specimens which are seen abroad in the daytime. If we searched the hollow trees systematically this morning we should probably discover several screech-owls, and perhaps some of the larger species. We might be surprised to find some of the screech-owls red and others gray, and like the early ornithologists, we might conclude that the difference in color was due to difference in age or sex. It is now known that there are two distinct color phases of this species not dependent on either age or sex, though just what they are dependent on is not yet known, says Woman's Home Companion.

When taken from their retreats in winter these birds often feign death—shutting their eyes and lying perfectly still in the hand. By and by, when they find that their little ruse does not succeed, they will snap their bills and hiss and scratch in a solemn but very effective manner. How they manage to get enough to eat on these dark, cold nights is a mystery to those unacquainted with the woods, but as a matter of fact there is more prey abroad on winter nights than is generally supposed. Wild mice are very numerous—a fact which is attested by their footprints on the newly fallen snow—and on a late expert mouse catcher. Their hearing is so acute that not a squeak escapes them, and they themselves are so soft on the wing that they do not alarm the game.

Old Alaska Flour Mills. That wheat has grown in Alaska a century ago is proven by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the subjects of the czar, in the southern part of the territory. —Cleveland Leader.

HUMOROUS.

A Severe Threat.—Tramp — "If ye don't call de dog off I'll bite him!" —Detroit Free Press.

Another Way of Putting It.—"Truth lies at the bottom of a well." "And you're no kind of a diver." —Chicago Post.

Judge.—"What is your age, madam?" Witness — "I'm at least five years younger than the neighbors think me." —Philadelphia Press.

He.—"What should you say, Carrie, if I asked to be released from my engagement?" She.—"I think it would make me love you more than ever." —Boston Transcript.

Easily Explained.—"Jennie" said the fond mother, "why do you throw your clothes on the floor that way?" "Do you really want to know?" asked the precocious youngster. "Of course." "Well, it's because it's easier than hanging them up." —Chicago Post.

Happy-Go-Lucky.—"The fellow hit it right when he said a pessimist is one who is always looking for worms in chestnuts." Down-in-the-Mouth.—"And I suppose an optimist is one who likes to eat the worms without going to the trouble of looking for them." —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Out of Their Element.—"Pretty tiresome isn't it?" remarked the first man at a reception. "It is so," replied the other. "I'd sneak out if I could, but my wife would get mad. She's a friend of the hostess." "I'd sneak out, too, but my wife would be furious. She's the hostess." —Philadelphia Press.

RUSSIAN JEW'S ADAPTABILITY. Although Hadly Handicapped on Coming to America He Makes His Way Pretty Well.

To dispel an erroneous inference we must emphasize that the stunted appearance of the Jew by no means incapacitates him from meeting the usual contingencies of everyday life. As has been shown by Herbert Spencer, tall and muscular men, who can lift great weights, jump great heights or run great distances, are not usually the ones who are fitted to withstand the strain of modern life, or do hard work under unfavorable conditions. In the case of the Jew we may observe the energy he lacks in his muscular system, thus adapting him to withstand the hazards of modern civilization, when brute force is of rather secondary importance, says the Review of Reviews.

Arriving at New York the Russian Jew finds himself handicapped to a greater extent than immigrants of other nationalities. Besides the lack of the English language, he also finds all the conditions different from those under which he was reared in his native country. It must be recalled that the industrial development of Russia, particularly the 13 governments of the "Pale," is at least 50 years behind that of the United States. Any trade that he may have spent years in acquiring he must learn over again according to American methods. The only useful qualification a Russian immigrant brings over with him to the United States is his adaptability. This he has acquired during constant migrations for the last 2,000 years, bringing him in contact with all peoples and their civilizations, and rendering his organism pliable. This environment is peculiar to the Jews to such an extent that scientists are inclined to consider them a cosmopolitan people, who can live and prosper in all climates, in all countries, and under any environment. Another characteristic of the Jewish immigrant is his readiness to absorb and assimilate new ideas, new sentiments, new conceptions of life, and in the course of one or two generations the descendants of that uncouth Russian Jew appropriate American modes of life and activity, and are no more to be distinguished from the surrounding population. It is all due to his ready response to new environment and new spirit of the time.

ART AND COMMERCIALISM

By WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE, The Sculptor.

WE HAVE never improved upon Bacon's definition of art as "man added to nature," but with what kind of man are we to deal in the addition?

I CANNOT EMPHASIZE TOO STRONGLY MY FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN ART, THOUGH AT THE MOMENT IT IS CONFRONTED BY THE DANGERS OF COMMERCIALISM. The artist responds to the demands of his time. He reflects inevitably the needs, the life of the people. What are the people's present demands?

Is not art with us just a question of the Dewey arch versus the "Flatiron" building? The beautiful arch in honor of the conqueror of Manila that for so short a time decorated Madison square, New York, was the best work of its kind that has been produced within a century. True, it was not wholly original. It borrowed from the Arch of Trajan, in the Roman forum; but to the classic model it added much, and in its proportions, its symmetry and its essential beauty it surpassed contemporary European work, just as the White City at Chicago surpassed what Berlin, Paris and other European capitals have done in exposition architecture.

Yet the Dewey arch is gone. Its fragile beauties were not made permanent, and in its stead, as we come down Fifth avenue, we are confronted by what seems the monstrous prow of a Roman galley, by the most hideous of modern sky-scrappers, the aptly nicknamed "Flatiron" building. It is a cruel shame that beautiful Madison square should be desecrated by one of the ugliest structures in existence, by a monster that violates every principle of architectural art, by a great, aggressive monument to commercialism.

Where shall the halt be called? Boston has passed an ordinance regulating the height of buildings; will other American cities follow suit, or will they leave themselves at the mercy of deformity and grotesqueness? Before we can have a real art the man that we add to nature must be a real man, a patriot, a whole-souled American, who knows that life to be worthy must be dominated by some other spirit from that of conquest and commercialism; it must be touched by an indwelling sense of the beautiful.

Our sociological students understand. They know that to cleanse the slums is not enough, nor to solve the tenement house problem. They are pleading always for grass and trees and fountains and statues in the squares. They are working always to bring beauty into the lives of the people.

The good God has made a beautiful world. It is for His children to enjoy that beauty, and to hold it sacred. THE ARTIST IS BUT THE INTERPRETER OF REALITY, OF THE PEOPLE'S LIFE. Shall not American life produce a worthier art by giving itself to the fulfillment of noble ideals?

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

Congressman Geo. H. White's Case. A Noted Sculptress Cured.



The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic catarrh. — Medical Talk.

L A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It spares no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if

Mrs. Celeste Covell writes from 219 N. avenue, Aurora, Ill.: "Only those who have suffered with la grippe and been cured can appreciate how grateful I feel that such a splendid medicine as Peruna has been placed at the door of every suffering person." —Mrs. C. Covell.

Noted Sculptress Cured of Grip. Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Academy of Arts, of London, England, now residing in Washington, D. C., is one of the greatest living sculptors and painters of the world. She says:

"I take pleasure in recommending Peruna for catarrh and la grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Peruna I am entirely well." —Mrs. M. C. Cooper.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over."

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me." —D. L. Wallace.

Lieutenant Charles Hunt, of the Salt Lake City Barracks of the Salvation Army, writes from Ogden, Utah: "Two months ago I was suffering with so severe a cold that I could hardly speak."

"Our captain advised me to try Peruna and procure a bottle for me, and truly it worked wonders. Within two weeks I was entirely well." —Charles Hunt.

Congressman White's Letter. Tarboro, N. C.

Gentlemen: I am more than satisfied with Peruna and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy." —George H. White, Member of Congress.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer Independent Order of Good Templars, of Everett, Wash., writes: "After having a severe attack of la grippe I continued in a feeble condition even after the doctors called me cured. My blood seemed poisoned. Peruna cured me." —Mrs. T. W. Collins.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac.

GOT A NEEDED LESSON.

Maria Forgot the Salt and Her Employer Gave Her Something for Her Memory.

The forgetfulness of servants is the bane of all housekeepers. A London merchant has servant who, although possessing many good qualities, was at first very forgetful. This fault was especially annoying at meal times, when something essential was sure to be lacking from the table, relates the New York Times.

One day the family were seated at the table and the bell was rung as usual. The girl hurried to the dining room.

"Maria," said Herr B., "just run and fetch the big teaplate down from the attic and bring it here."

Maria, who had been disturbed at her dinner, gave a grunt of dissatisfaction, but ran up the three flights of stairs to fetch down the ladder. In about five minutes she returned to the room panting with her exertion.

"Now," said Herr B., "put it up at that end of the room and climb to the top."

Maria did as she was told, and when she was at the top Herr B. quietly observed:

"Maria, you have now got a better view than we have. Just look around and tell me if you can see any salt on the table. My wife and I could not find it."

This startled the business. Maria has never forgotten the lesson.

Beautiful Indian Territory. The mecca for the homeseeker and investor; wonderful results—greater possibilities. The M. K. & T. Ry. is the pioneer. Indian Territory line and six of the largest towns are located directly on its lines. Write for pamphlets. Address James Barker, Gen'l Pass. Agent, M. K. & T. Ry., 101 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Maudie.—"Belle said the other day when she saw you trying to get up such a desperate flirtation with Youngrog, 'she could easily keep her countenance.' May—'She wouldn't if she could help herself.' —Bostonian American.

That rich man is the trustee of humanity. In this way, you see, humanity's money is kept profitably invested, instead of being spent for food and drink and other frippery. —Puck.

Three solid through trains daily Chicago to California. Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

It sometimes takes a long time to make up a little mind. —Ben's Horn.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Must Bear Signature of
Wm. Carter
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
CURE RICK HEADACHE.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
GENTLEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE.
CURE RICK HEADACHE.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?
Are you entirely satisfied with the goods you buy and with the prices that you pay?
Over 2,000,000 people are trading with us and getting their goods at wholesale prices.
Our 1,000-page catalogue will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. It tells the story.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
CHICAGO
The house that tells the truth.

FINE SERVICE TO MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL.
Via Dubuque, Waterloo and Albert Lea. Fast Veranda Night train with through Sleeping Car, Buffet-Library Car and Free Reclining Chair Car. Dining Car Service en route. Tickets of agents of I. C. R. R. and connecting lines.
A. H. HANSON, O. P. A., CHICAGO.

FREE TO WOMEN
To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a fancy sample, but a package enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done for them. Local treatment of femaleills, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, sea-sickness, and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send to-day; a postal card will do.
Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us. 50 cents. Large bottle, 90 cents. Paxtine guaranteed. **THE E. J. PATTON CO., 801 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.**

The Barcelona Brace
Recommended by physicians as the simplest, strongest and cheapest brace in the world for men, women and children. Prevents consumption, spinal trouble and round shoulders. Is particularly adapted to young girls and ladies, as it is a substitute for the corset without its evil effects. Can be laundered, thus keeping it constantly clean. Mailed to any address in the United States or Canada upon receipt of one dollar. In ordering, send measurement of arm, from pit to top of shoulder, and from top of shoulder to hip—also state if it is for male or female and age. Money gladly refunded if not satisfactory. Make remittance payable and remit to:
O. A. MACDONALD, Manager, 619 East Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS Electrotypes
IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY
A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO., 335 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY
Bottle of treatment and 100 Drops treatment free. Dr. H. H. HARRIS, 1000, Box 2, Chicago, Ill.
A. N. K.—E 1904

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
Bears The Signature Of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
For Lameness, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Bruises.
You and Your Horse
Need a good Liniment at times—one that penetrates and heals. You can always depend upon THE OLD RELIABLE
MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.
Don't hesitate—get it at once.

THE HERALD.

Dragged-Down Feeling

In the loins.
Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despondency.
It is time you were doing something.
The kidneys were anciently called the reins—in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the kidneys. It contains the best and safest substances for correcting and toning these organs.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.
THURSDAY, : March 23, 1908.

Willie Elam, a student of the academy, has a very severe case of mumps at the dormitory.

Dr. Center reports the birth of a boy to the wife of Wm. Risen, near Daysboro, on Sunday, 22nd inst.

ITCHING, oozing, scaling Salt Rheum is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—the great, unequalled remedy for every kind of SKIN DISEASE.

Mrs. Lillie McLin has the thanks of the editor and his better seven-eighths for a nice mess of elegant pork sausage.

Joe Rose, of Stillwater, on Monday bought of his father, Robert Rose, a yearling horse colt for \$50, to be paid in work, etc., equivalent to cash.

Mrs. James B. Cecil, who for two weeks has been quite sick, part of the time unable even to sit up in bed, was reported as slowly mending yesterday.

While en route Saturday night to see his sick brother, H. F. Pieratt's horse fell and threw him, so shaking him up that he has since been quite sore.

Mrs. Phoebe Cox, of Blackwater, is at the home of her nephew, H. F. Pieratt, of our town, confined to her bed and under treatment of Dr. Nickell for pulmonary trouble.

Willie Swango, of Mt. Sterling, one day last week bought of Elsberry Little, of Gillmore, a pair of mules, for which he paid \$335, including a set of harness for them.

The Breathitt News announces that it has added a cylinder press to its plant, and THE HERALD congratulates Bro. Hagan upon this evidence of increasing prosperity.

My order is out for a fine assortment of wall paper and I shall serve my customers with the newest and cheapest the market affords. My paper will be directly from the factory.

D. B. Tyree, of Stillwater, has a well-developed case of measles. It was so pronounced at first that it was feared it might be small-pox, but he was gratified to learn that it was only measles.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. Wm. Tyler, of the M. E. church, south, and Revs. Cameron and Beale, who are denominated Divine Healers.

Curtis Pieratt, of Consolation neighborhood, was seized suddenly on Saturday night with neuralgic pains, and for a while seemed in a dangerous condition. On Wednesday he was again seized with pains and cramps, and was thought to be dangerously ill, but recovered.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

The old log school house at the forks of Grassy creek and the Nickell fork, known as the "Casey school," was destroyed by fire one night last week. The building had been condemned and sold to Buchanan Rose, and the fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

The students of the academy on Tuesday donated a sum sufficient to purchase 100 shade trees, which will be set out in the campus yard. The variety known as water maple will be used, and the trees will be the product of the nursery of H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons, Lexington, who make a half-rate in consideration of the cause.

The best pill south the stars and stripes; it cleanses the system and never grips. Little Early Bilets of worldly repute—Ask for DeWitt's and take no substitute. A small pill, easy to buy, easy to take and easy to act, but never failing in results. DeWitt's Little Early Bilets arouse the secretions and act as a tonic to the liver, acting permanently.

Met After 40 Years' Separation.

James Finch, of near Huntington, W. Va., is visiting his brother, Uncle Joshua Finch, of Lacy creek, and it is the first time they have met in 40 years. About the beginning of the war the family, then living in Ohio, scattered into different sections. The gentleman now visiting here had never been heard from, until he announced his presence last Friday, but once about three years ago, in all that time, and that was through the James contingent in Coles county, Ill., who informed Uncle Josh that his brother was then a resident of that neighborhood. The old man who has just showed up is gray even to whiteness, though only 75 years old, but he is very active for his years. Uncle Josh is 77, according to his brother's record but has counted himself 79, quite feeble and nearly blind. "Burnie," son of the latter, from whom the facts were gleaned, says the meeting between his father and uncle was the most affecting scene he ever witnessed, both of them being "too full for utterance" for some minutes, and that all present shed tears.



Miss Ida M. Snyder.
Treasurer of the
Brooklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McElree's Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Sold His Newspaper.

Geo. B. Chase, of Stanton, has sold that new little product of his brain and brawn, yclept The Powell County News, to J. E. Burgher, of the Clay City Times. But whether the two papers will be hyphenated and published, appear independently or the purchase be "pied" is beyond our ken.

A Remarkable Case.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength."

Going to Oklahoma.

Ollie Murphy and wife, Grassy left Monday for Winchester, where his mother, Mrs. Wells, is at present sojourning, and the presumption prevails that both families, Wells and wife and Murphy and wife, will soon remove to Oklahoma, where Mrs. Wells is said to have bought a farm.

Lost His Nerve.

Those who climb mountains frequently find the dizzy depths too much for them and lose their nerve. Such is also the experience of those, who neglect their stomachs or bowels. Self preservation demands Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, but thorough. Only 25c, at J. T. Day's, Hazel Green, and S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, druggists.

Destructive Fire.

A fire at Lee City on Thursday last destroyed the Dewey Hotel and a storeroom adjoining, both the property of Clay Rose. Neither of the buildings were insured, and Mr. Rose's loss is about \$5,000. Some of the furniture was saved from the hotel.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

An Unusual Incident.

The baptizing at Laurel Sunday last developed rather a mixed state of affairs. Six converts were to be immersed and three ministers were chosen for the ceremony, each one taking two converts, as follows: Samantha and Sante Creech chose Rev. Barney Blankenship; Volney and Polly Brewer picked Rev. Joe Miller, while John Beasley and a son of Breck Maloney thought the Rev. Jeff Brewer was the proper caper. The Brewer converts, tho' baptized by Miller, are the children of the last named divine. But another feature still further complicates the case, and that is, while all three ministers are Baptists, they hold to different creeds, Blankenship being a Missionary, Brewer a Regular and Miller, we believe, is of the Old School. The performance was simultaneous, each one submerging a candidate at the same moment.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly so grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the liver or kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nerve and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia and expels malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by J. T. Day, Hazel Green, and S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, druggists.

Death of Sam Amyx.

Sam Amyx, who married old Uncle Billy Rothwell's daughter, at Rothwell, Ky., and a few years ago was sent to the insane asylum at Lexington, died in that institution on Tuesday morning, and his remains were shipped to Chambers Station, where they were consigned to the graveyard at Uncle Nim Wills' home, on Wednesday.

Death Rate Decreasing.

The 1900 census shows a decrease of 10 per cent in the general death rate. The decline in consumption is more marked than any other disease. Many causes are attributed, but it is safe to say that Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is responsible for this decline, to a large extent. Many a life has been saved by its use. There is nothing anywhere just as good for lung and throat troubles. It is positively guaranteed by J. Taylor Day, Hazel Green, and S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, druggists. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Was Glad to Find Him Well.

James Hausley, a prominent Odd-Fellow of near Campton, hearing that a brother of the order, Tom Dunn, of Stillwater, was sick, on Sunday paid him a fraternal call. Upon arrival he learned that Mr. Dunn was himself out visiting, whereupon he remarked: "I would rather find him away from home than sick in bed at home."

WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.

We will send you a little of the Emulsion free, on the terms of a label to be cut out and sent to us. Write to SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. See and get all druggists.

A Little Hero and His Act.

Dr. Nickell was called to Lee City Monday to see Clay Rose, and having occasion to go out in town that night for medicine, was accompanied by a little son of Mr. Rose. In going back Dr. Nickell discovered what he thought was a fire in the big Henderson mill, to which he called the lad's attention. The tot grasped the situation, and running to the mill, he tooted the whistle so vociferously that in a short time he had a score of men on the scene and the fire out, thus saving valuable property. He was a little hero and in years to come may prove a very big one. Dr. Nickell says the tot's size, the suddenness with which he took in the situation and his prompt work was wonderful.

The Stomach Is the Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stomach. A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the tissues and revive the tired and run down limbs and organs of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cleanses, purifies, sweetens and strengthens the glands and membranes of the stomach, and cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Insure Your Life With Curtis.

In another part of this paper appears the ad of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Massachusetts, which is represented by our young friend, Curtis B. Rose, at McCausey, Ky. The illustration in that ad is a reminder that "in the midst of life we are in death," and it behooves every man who has a wife and children during his health to provide for his loved ones after he is dead and gone. The cost is insignificant as compared to the benefits, and you, dear reader, should see Mr. Rose at once and insure your loved ones against want when you shall have passed to the silent beyond.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also Rheumatism, Backache, Headache, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.

Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year when the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia. Druggists, Sec. St. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS DANCE. Pure Cure, Circular, by Dr. Fenner, Free. Send to J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The Easter atmosphere pervades the pages of the April number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine like a harbinger of spring. Among the articles of especial interest to be noted, are: "New Art in Silverware," by Mrs. Oliver Bell Buncie; "The Layette," by Nancy Hall; "The Woman With a Purpose," by Mrs. Will Cumback; "Floral Work that April Brings," by Benjamin B. Keach; the first of the "Mother Talks," by S. D. Gardner; "East Indian Cookery," by Edith M. Bartie, and seven excellent short stories by the best writers. In addition, there are charming examples of verse, and many new ideas in all departments that interest women.

The Plot Thickens.

But that has nothing to do with the fact that there is not a better salve on earth than Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's a reliable cure for burns, bruises, cuts, corns, sores and salt rheum. Tried and tested and proved infallible for piles. Only 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded by J. T. Day, Hazel Green, and S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, druggists.

Two Now On the Trip.

Inadvertently we have failed to note that the Frenchburg News has an assistant editor in the person of our old friend, Billy Woodhouse, of Lexington, who for two years past we have been hoping to provide with a life-sit on THE HERALD. But we could not do so until recently, and then we discovered that he had been "scooped" by our mutual friend, Dick White, and as it is 'tis we hope his lines have fallen in pleasant places and congratulate Bre'r White upon his good fortune.

We sell the high grade White and New Goodrich sewing machines and sewing machine supplies of all kinds, pianos and organs. We sell direct from factories. You can not buy as cheap anywhere else. J. T. GEVARDON.

The Keystone of Good Health
is pure food.

Lion Coffee

is all coffee—no glazing of eggs or glue to conceal defects and cheapen its quality. Fresh and uniform, rich in flavor, because always in sealed packages—never in bulk.

May Run For County Judge.

J. M. Taylor, justice of the peace of the Stillwater district, was in town Tuesday and gave THE HERALD office a call. The "Squire" was in the best of spirits and was looking hale and hearty, and from his talk we think he is a prospective candidate for county judge. The people might do well to elect Squire Taylor for their next chief justice. He says the roads are bad, And as muddy as creation; He thinks the roads should be made And kept up by taxation.

A Piano at a Nominal Price.

Chicago's largest music house, Lyon & Healy, announces a Clearing Sale of Pianos. This is owing to the fact that their warehouses are being entirely remodelled. Several hundred splendid instruments are offered without reserve until all are sold. In this stock are a number of Steinway and Knebe pianos, and new and second-hand pianos including instruments of the following well-known makes: Miller, Mason & Hamlin, Hamilton, McPhail, Sterling, Huntington, Vose, Fischer, Weber, Chickering, etc., etc. In square pianos there are fine-tuned instruments at \$25, \$40, \$60, and upwards. In Upright Pianos best instruments at \$100, \$120, \$140, \$160, \$180, \$200 and upwards. In Baby Grand some nice specimens at \$250 and upwards. Nearly all these pianos were intended to sell for much more than these clearing sale prices. Lyon & Healy will send a list and full particulars upon application. Any piano not proving entirely satisfactory may be returned at their expense. Address Lyon & Healy, 1 Adams St., Chicago. Distance is no object in taking advantage of this remarkable chance to obtain a piano for in proportion to the saving to be made the freight charges are insignificant. If you do not already know Lyon & Healy by reputation any banker will assure you of their entire responsibility and record of 40 years for honorable dealing. Write at your early convenience so as to avoid disappointment.

WANTED.—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Carlton Building, Chicago. 34-42

OIL!

The Hazel Green Oil and Gas Co.,
(INCORPORATED)

Is now ready to do business. Home office Hazel Green, Ky.

More than 7500 acres of most desirable lands.

A definite amount of the capital stock has been set apart for sale for development purposes. All stock full paid and non-assessable.

For particulars call on the president, John M. Rose, or the secretary, Wm. H. Cord.

GAS

The Winchester Bank,
WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON, President.
R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid Up Capital, \$100,000.00.
Surplus, : : : \$30,000.00.
Handsome Deposit of \$404,316.48.

This bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking. 10-2, 17

Tax Land Sale Notice.

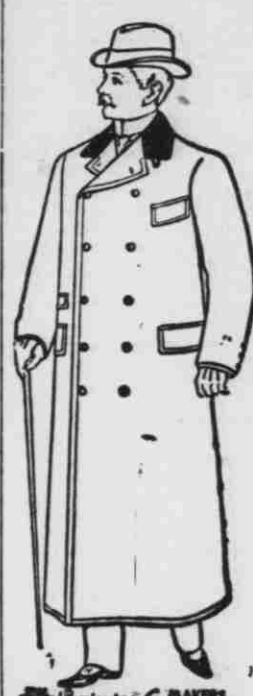
School District No. 5, Wolfe County, Kentucky.

As Treasurer of the above named district, on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Campton, I will proceed to sell at public outcry, to pay school taxes due me as Treasurer of the above named district for the year 1902, the land of the following named persons situated within said district, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes due and cost, as indicated herein. The land levied on as the property of Miles Watkins, who is due \$1.30 of taxes, is bounded on the south by the land of S. L. Spencer, on the east by A. C. Easton, on the west by France Drake, on the north by Wm. Carroll, and is listed by Miles Watkins. D. B. KING, 32-41 Treasurer, Fincastle, Ky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills*
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *Dr. Williams*
Cures Colds in Two Days. on every box, 25c.

GREAT OVERCOAT SALE



Owing to the...
Continued Warm Weather
—We are—
BADLY OVERSTOCKED
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OVERCOATS

THOUSANDS
Of Overcoats
—FOR—
MEN AND BOYS
AT COST
—AND—
Regardless of Cost!

Come Early and Get Bargains.

Louis & Gus Straus,
LEXINGTON'S GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE.

CLARK & HOWARD,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

206-208 E. Main, : : LEXINGTON, KY.

Honest material, master mechanics and conscientious calculations are their stock in trade. Hence it is that satisfaction is guaranteed.

Strength In It!

There's health and strength in a bottle of pure Beer. And Lexington brew has purity and quality. Barley in it for food. Hops for tonic. And just enough alcohol to aid digestion. Essential to the weak, healthful for anybody. A standard, high grade beer. Unsurpassed for table use and medicinal purposes. The beer that nourishes, cheers and invigorates.

LEXINGTON BREWING COMPANY.
W. R. CRAWFORD & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants

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Cattle, Hogs & Sheep,

Cincinnati Union Stock Yards, CINCINNATI, O.,

—ALSO—

Central Stock Yards, LOUISVILLE, KY.

We have an Eastern outlet for all desirable stock at highest prices. Consignments solicited. All correspondence cheerfully answered.

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